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Previous references.

Police 3-1875
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Later references.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial No. 1

Part B for March 1891.

SUBJECT.

Proposals for the Re-organisation of the office Establishment of the Inspector-General of Police.

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Already read

(General Serial No. 81)

CHIEF SECRETARY
11929
26 MAR. 91
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

1891

From The Inspector General of Police, Mysore.

To The Chief Secretary to the Mysore Govt.

Dated 21st
Despatched 23rd March/91
Received

Enclosures No. 3

General No. 2834
No 366

Submits for consideration & orders of Government a proposition & statement for the re-organization of the establishment of the office of the Inspector General of Police. —

Head Accountant
Check the figures
& submit to Dewan
thro Sec

30/3/91

28/3/91

Please refer to the proposition for the re-organization of the establishment of the Inspector General of Police in 1879-80 and to the Budget and the Budget for the Service and the Accountant General's Memorandum for the Budget for 1879-80 and to the Budget for 1890-91 and submit.

The letter referred to was not found in this office records. As the Police office was then a part of the Chief Court office. Some of such letters were taken for reference & never returned. The records of this office for 1879-80 are to some extent incomplete.

S.P.
20/4/91.

Submitted for orders with a statement showing the annual cost of the office establishment of the Inspector General of Police as provided for in the Budgets from 1879-80 to 1890-91. The pay of the Manager having recently been raised from Rs 95 to Rs 120, the present cost of the establishment is Rs 434/- per mensem or Rs 5208 per annum. The Inspector Genl again proposes to increase the cost of the establishment from Rs 434/- to Rs 562 per mensem

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Submitted
Draft (copy) A1
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21/5/91
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Services meritorious
Bs.
Clerk
12-2-92
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Statement Shewing the Cost of the Establishment of the Office of the Inspector General of Police as provided for in the Budgets from 1879–80 to 1890–91.

Years.	Estimates Rs	as	P.
1879–80	6,024	"	"
1880–81	5,904	"	"
1881–82	4,392	"	"
1882–83	4,153	"	"
1883–84	4,392	"	"
1884–85	4,392	"	"
1885–86	4,392	"	"
1886–87	4,908	"	"
1887–88	4,908	"	"
1888–89	4,908	"	"
1889–90	4,908	"	"
1890–91	4,908	"	"

Statement shewing the cost of Office Establt. of the Inspector General of Police as provided in the Budgets from 1879-80 to 1890-91.

Office of the Inspector General of Police.

No 2834/366 Cu 3. Dated Bangalore 21st/23 March 1891.

Police
No 5-1890
Serial No 1

Diary No: 11929/2141

From The Inspector General of Police, in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the consideration and orders of Government proposals detailed in the accompanying Proposition statement marked A, for the reorganization of my office establishment, intended for the purpose of placing the same on a more satisfactory footing and of improving its efficiency in helping me to control the operations of the District Police. The State of the establishment as it stood before the revision of 1879 and as it was fixed after the reorganization is particularised in the statement B appended. Sometime after the resuscitation of the

Office

Office of the Inspector General of Police and my appointment thereto, finding the office establishment working in a very unsatisfactory manner, I had the work distributed in accordance with Statement C, also appended. I have fully tested the amount of work that devolves on the office and the capability of its present strength to cope with the same. The work has enormously increased in quantity with the result that it has been impossible to enforce a high standard of its quality. I should have made this reference a year or two ago, but I thought it best to try the requirements of the Service fully and to satisfy myself thoroughly as to the necessity and the extent of the necessity for additional establishment. The proposals contained in this communication are based upon my experience and have been framed upon the lowest scale possible consistently with the efficiency of the administration.

2. The most important work that my Office has

1. Registering and checking of First Information Reports of heinous cases.

2. Checking fortnightly Progress Reports and entering particulars reported in the Crime Register.

3. Checking monthly crime Returns of Disbricts and making compilations of same for the purpose of checking District annual Returns.

4. Watching Progress of heinous cases and bringing to notice shortcomings.

5. Preparing reports to Government in particular cases called for.

6. Checking and Compiling information received from time to time of wandering gangs and bad characters; releases of Convicts &c.

7. Preparation of memos of Criminal Records, Police Special diaries which are frequently called for, for the purpose of checking the work of the subordinate Police.

8. Compilation of annual Returns of crime in time for drafting the Administration Report. This occupies two clerks for three months.

has to discharge is that connected with the operations of the District Police in the reporting and detection of crime. With a view to be able to master fully the details of cases and to watch their history, I ordered that a register should be kept in my office like that of the crime Register in the District and Taluk Police offices of all heinous offences which have to be reported to me. The list of such heinous offences prescribed by the late Police Secretary being found to be wanting, I had to revise it so as to embrace a number of serious offences which found no place in the original list. I only mention this to show that the work of this office in the matter of crime has increased. The Register to which I allude shows chronologically at a glance from the date of occurrence, the history of each individual heinous case compiled from the

periodical Progress and other Reports, sub-
mitted to my office, a history which had
before the opening of this useful but simple
Register had to be gathered from a mass of records
and reports neither handy nor readily accessible.
The periodical Progress Reports are carefully check-
-ed, the operations of the District Police minutely
scrutinized and where necessary instructions issued.
The great aim of the Police Department being the
prevention and detection of crime, I place this
branch of the Office which has to deal with it
at the head of the whole scheme. At present
there are two clerks nominated for this work
but one of them being also a munshi, a trans-
-lator of the mass of petitions and papers which
pass through my office and my circuit clerk, his
whole services are not available for it. Practically,
therefore, only one official is available for this very
important work. I am not overstating the case when
I submit that the work has been suffering
from the insufficiency of hands. I propose placing
a man on Rs 60 at the head of the Crime branch
with another clerk on Rs 40 to help him, these two
hands to be solely devoted to the registration of heinous
offences checking periodical reports and returns, compiling statistics.

Statistics of crime and the annual statements which form the basis of the Administration Report.

3. Next in importance is to be ranked the Account branch. This branch has to check the monthly Force Returns of 9 disbricts including The French Rocks Sub-Division with the disbursement statements. It has to check travelling allowance bills of Police Assistant Commissioners and their Establishments and of the Disbrict and Taluk Police, bills for houserent, bills for rewards, Secret Service bills, Contingent bills, Clothing and equipment bills, annual Schedules of establish-ments and pension and gratuity Rolls and to deal with all the correspondence connected with these subjects. So heavy is this work that at present the one accountant employed on it is barely able to attend to the most urgent and important portion of it and the rest of it is got through in rather a slip shod fashion. An Assistant Accountant is absolutely necessary if efficient work is to be insisted upon and has been accordingly provided in the Scheme.

4. I have next to mention Records. One man is at present employed on that duty and if he gets sick

or has to be absent otherwise, an outsider that is one of the other clerks has to be deputed for the work with the result that the responsibility of the Record Keeper for the Security of the records is impaired and the outsider not being conversant with the State of the same, references are not easily picked up, papers are thrown about in the hurry of search and confusion prevails. Besides these considerations, the duties of the Record Keeper require another hand to help him. He has to keep the From and To Registers which occupy a considerable portion of his time daily and if he is engaged in picking out references or in sorting the circular files, Reports and Returns, his From and To Registers suffer. He has besides to prepare a list of unanswered references for the Districts and Chief Secretary's Offices. Lists of unanswered references from and to the District are the more urgently needed considering the frequent and long delays on the part of Deputy Commissioners in answering communications from this office, delays which threaten to paralyse the Police Administration. With a view to provide full work for the Assistant Record Keeper, I mean making him translator

translator and Munshi besides.

5. I have to name the work of the Stores as next in importance only to crime, and in point of honesty and resistance to temptation needed even more important than that branch of my office. Articles of clothing and equipment worth about 30,000 rupees and more, annually pass through the hands of the Store keeper and in spite of Registers of issues and Receipts, a great deal depends on the honesty of that official. The work is very responsible and I have provided Rs 50 for that appointment. I may perhaps mention in this place that serious irregularities used to prevail in former days in this branch, which have now been stopped, a work which has been considerably facilitated by the trustworthiness of the individual who now fills that office.

6. I have provided a despatcher and two copyists. These are urgently needed to copy the large mass of correspondence that passes through the office. One or even two of these officials with the Assistant Record Keeper will have to follow me in camp where the office work is far more heavy than at Head Quarters. An increase of one Rupee is proposed for the Mootchi who is hard-working.

7. The Scheme now submitted for the orders of Government

Government may seem at first sight as somewhat too liberal; but I can assure Government that I have fully deliberated upon the needs of the case and have framed the proposals upon the minimum scale admissible. As a matter of fact, the existing staff is so undermanned that the absence of one single official on leave or otherwise throws the office work, at no time got through in the most satisfactory manner, into arrears and occasions serious inconvenience and annoying delays. The work of the office of the Inspector General of Police, controlling the operations of one of the most important and difficult departments in the State should be carried on better than it has been possible hitherto with the limited establishment now allowed. It is only my unwillingness to place before Government any hastily conceived proposals that has prevented my submitting such a scheme till now. I have to request the favor of your placing these proposals before the Dewan and of obtaining his early sanction so as to be of service to me in the preparation of the Annual Returns and timely submission of the Administration Report.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

L Wickett

Inspector General of Police

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A. Proposition Statement of the Police Inspector General's Office Establishment. — 9

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Order sanctioning the establishment	Office to which the proposition refers	Nature of charge							Increased cost per mensem	Grounds of proposition
		Present Scale			Proposed Scale					
		No	Designation	Pay	No	Designation	Pay			
Chief Commissioner's Proceedings No 8601-755 dated 11th February 1876	Police Inspector Generals Office	1	Manager @	120 ✓	1	Manager	120		Rs 131	145
		1	Accountant	60	1	Accountant	60 ✓			
		1	Record Keeper	50 ✓	1	Assistant Accountant	30			
		1	Crime clerk	40 ✓	1	Record Keeper	50 ✓			
		1	Store Keeper	30 ✓	1	Assistant Record Keeper	30 ✓			
		1	Clerk	30 ✓	1	Crime clerk	60			
		1	Translator and Munshi	25 ✓	1	Assistant — Do	40 ✓			
		1	Despatcher and Copyist	20 ✓	1	Store Keeper	50 ✓			
		1	Mutchi	9 ✓	1	Despatcher	25 ✓			
		2	Lascars @ Rs 7	14 ✓	2	Copyists @ 20	40	✓		
		1	Duffedar	10 ✓	1	Mutchi	10 ✓			
		2	Dhalayats @ 7	14 ✓	2	Lascars @ 7	14 ✓			
		2	— Do — @ 6	12 ✓	1	Duffedar	10 ✓			
					2	Dhalayats @ 7	14 ✓			
					2	— Do — @ 6	12 ✓			
			Total cost per mensem	434 ✓		Total cost per mensem	565 ✓		Net increase per mensem	

Increase due to
Asst Accountant 30
Crime Clerk 60
Do to Translator 20
Do to Copyist 20
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Office of the Inspector General of Police
Bangalore 21st/23d March 1891

Inspector General of Police

A Proposition Statement of the Police Inspector Generals Office Establishment.

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		1	Store Keeper	30 ✓	1	Assistant Record Keeper	30 ✓		
		1	Clerk	30 ✓	1	Crime clerk	60		
		1	Translator and Munshi	25 ✓	1	Assistant — Do	40 ✓		
		1	Despatcher and Copyist	20 ✓	1	Store Keeper	50 ✓		
		1	Mutchi	9 ✓	1	Despatcher	25 ✓		
		2	Lascars @ Rs 7	14 ✓	2	Copyists @ 20	40	Not increase per mensem Rs 131	
		1	Duffedar	10 ✓	1	Mutchi	10 ✓		
		2	Dhalayats @ 7	14 ✓	2	Lascars @ 7	14 ✓		
		2	— Do — @ 6	12 ✓	1	Duffedar	10 ✓		
					2	Dhalayats @ 7	14 ✓		
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Office of the Inspector General of Police
Bangalore 21st/23d March 1891

Increase due to
Ass't Accnt 30
Crime Clerk 60
Due to Store keeper 20
Copyist 20
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Inspector General of Police

Statement showing the Strength of the Office of the Inspector General of Police before and after the Reorganization

Serial No.	Before the Reorganization		Present Strength		Increase	Decrease	Remarks
	Designation	Pay	Designation	Pay			
1	Manager	150	Manager	120			
2	Head Clerk	75	Accountant	60			
3	Crime & English Clerk	50	Record-Keeper	50			
4	Head Accountant	65	Crime Clerk	40			
5	Deputy Accountant	40	Store Keeper	30			
6	Record Keeper	50	Translator	30	8 Annas		
7	Deputy Record Keeper	35	Copyist	25			
8	Store-Keeper	25	Copyist	20			
9	Canarese Reader	30	Moochi	9			
10	Moochi	9	Two Lascars at Rs 7 each	14			
	Two Lascars at Rs 7 each	14	1 Duffedar & 4 Balayats	36			
	One Duffedar & 4 Balayats 1 at 10 Rs 2 at 7 Rs & 2 at 6 Rs	36					
	Lent from Jud. Commissioners office						
	Total Rs	579	Total Rs	434			

Office of the Inspector General of Police
Bangalore Dated 21st March 1891

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Inspector General of Police

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Memorandum.

Confusion and irregularity have hitherto characterised the routine work of the office of the Inspector General of Police owing to want of proper distribution and supervision of it. Returns are not in some cases forthcoming, Reports are not at all checked, delays and even omissions in the submission of Reports, Returns and Diaries have never hitherto been noticed or pointed out to the District offices. The check book nominally in existence has never been kept.

Each individual official should be held responsible for the correctness, honesty, and punctuality of the work specially entrusted to him and the Head clerk, while individually responsible for the work specially given to him will be required to supervise the work of the other officials, immediately bringing to notice any irregularity or unpunctuality.

The work will accordingly be distributed as follows:—

I Head Clerk

1. Drafting letters and dockets primarily.
2. Writing Memos on criminal Proceedings.
3. Keeping Check Register of Diaries, Returns, Reports &c. and writing reminders in case of non-receipt, delay &c.
4. Cash account and Box.
5. Checking Gratuity and Pension applications.
6. Drawing up Police Administration Report.
7. General Supervision of Office and responsibility for the work of the office.
8. All general work not allotted to others.

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II. Accountant - Second clerk.

1. Checking Batta bills, Contingent bills, Secret Service & Reward for good Service.

2. Checking Clothing bills and keeping clothing accounts.

3. Detailed Contingent bills, Provincial Budget - Disbursement Statements - Re-appropriation of budget grants and Schedule of Establishment.

4. Pay bills.

5. Preparing Memos connected with the above subjects.

6. Fair copying when necessary.

7. Drafting letters when necessary.

8. Comparing fair copies and affixing his initials.

III. Record-keeper. 3rd clerk.

1. Keeping "From" and "To" Registers.

2. Attending to requisition from the Head Quarters Offices.

3. Sorting and arranging letters.

4. Keeping the records of the office.

5. Compiling Circulars.

6. Filing all the Returns, Reports, and papers after they have been checked and when delivered to the Records by the several clerks.

7. Compiling Circulars received from other Police Administration

8. Keeping a Register showing the papers filed.

9. Preparing a list of unanswered references once every month.

10. Fair Copying when necessary.

11. Drafting letters when necessary.

IV Crime Clerk. Fourth clerk.

1. Keeping Ledgers of Heinous offences.

2. Checking F. I. and Progress Reports, monthly and annual crime Returns.

3. Preparation of annual Returns A to G, and other statistics for the Administration Report.

4. Preparing Memos pointing out discrepancies, delays, irregularities &c.

5. Fair copying when necessary.

6. Drafting letters — do —

V. Store-keeper. 5th clerk.

1. Supervising the making up and packing of the Provincial Police clothing.

2. Keeping Stores and store accounts.

3. Checking clothing Indents, bills, Return of Arms and Ammunition &c.

4. Receiving and issuing Stores and getting the Signature of the officer to entries of issue and receipt.

5. Despatching letters and packets.

6. Fair Copying - primarily

7. Stationery accounts indents &c.

VI Translator and Moonshee.

1. Translating Canarese petitions and papers.

2. Writing Canarese Hookums.

3. Making Soolavani.

4. Fair Copying Administration Report and Returns.

5. Circuit Clerk.

6. Fair Copying - primarily.

7. Helping Crime clerk in the preparation of the annual Returns.

VII. Clerk.

Fair copying, primarily.

Checking Force Returns with Disbursement Statements, spectors Returns and Inspectors Itinerary Returns and writing memos &c.

3. During the absence of the Translator and Monshi on circuit to do his work.

4. Helping Crime clerk in the preparation of Annual Returns and Statistics.

Head clerk.

Once a month the Head clerk will visit the Storeroom and examine carefully with reference to the Store account, the existing stock, strike the balance and certify to having examined the stores and to having satisfied himself as to the correctness of the account and the existence of the stock in accordance therewith; and after this he should place the book before the Head Quarter Police Assistant if there is one or the Inspector General of Police for his initials.

He Head clerk will likewise strike a balance in the Cash book and produce it and the Cash Chest for inspection.

He will open a Check Register at once in which all the Reports, Returns Statements and Diaries will be entered with the due dates, Distrctwar.

He will also every month inspect the Ledgers of Heinous offences and see that the entries are correctly made up to date and that the Crime Returns and Reports have been duly checked.

He will see that the circulars are duly filed, that the records of the office are kept in proper order and that the list of unanswered references is correctly made up every month.

He will see that the store account is correctly kept and that

that all issues and receipts are duly entered and the initials of the officer obtained to such entries.

In short, it will be his duty to enforce the duties of the several clerks concerned, each one of whom will be strictly and personally answerable for the correct and punctual despatch of work entrusted to him.

Crime Clerk.

The Crime clerk will in addition to carrying on current work, bring up all the arrears of Crime Ledgers and check all the past Returns, Statements and Reports of the current year. A months time is given him within which I trust he will complete the work up to date.

Record-keeper.

I have reason to believe that some old records, circulars and papers have not been assorted and properly filed. Muthuswami Mood[illegible] should within two months complete the filing of old papers and show a neat file.

Store-Keeper.

The Head Clerk and the Store-keeper should at once examine the whole store and prepare a correct statement of the stock in a store Register to be immediately opened. After the stock is taken the Head Clerk will obtain my initials to the statement of stock. In future all receipts and issues of store should be immediately entered in the Register and my initials obtained. Stock balance to be struck monthly and initials obtained to the balance Statement.

This distribution of work will take effect at once and this Memorandum will be submitted to the Inspector

C. [illegible]

General for approval.

/Signed/ A. Krishnaswamiengar
Police Asstt. Commissioner.

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Inspector General
of Police.

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Read:—

Letter No. 2834/366 of the 21st March 1891 from the Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

Order thereon.—

The present Establishment of the Inspector General's office consists of 16 hands and Rs. 434/- per mensem. In the above letter, the Inspector General of Police asks for an increase of Rs. 21/- to two hands (Rs 20 to Storekeeper and Rs 1 to Mutchi) and an addition of 3 hands to his Office at a cost of Rs 110/- per mensem, viz, one assistant accountant

accountant on Rs 30/.
one Crime Clerk on Rs 60/
and one Copyist on Rs 20/.
Both proposals together involve an additional charge of Rs 131 per mensem

2. The increase of
Rupees 20/. to the pay
of the Storekeeper who
now draws Rs 30/. per
mensem is proposed on
the ground that his
work is very responsible
and that a great deal
depends on the honesty
of this Official, as
articles of clothing and
equipment worth about
30,000 Rupees and more
annually pass through
his hands. The Govern-
-ment would request
the Inspector General
to submit a fuller
report

report on the nature, quantity and value of the Stores which pass through his Office with a view to considering whether the Police ~~and Military~~ with advantage Stores may not be amalgamated with the Military Stores where there is already a well paid ~~&~~ properly constituted Establishment for this kind of work. Such a measure would conduce to economy, Security and efficiency in the management and disposal of the Stores.

3. The increase of Rs 1/. to the pay of the Mistrie who now draws Rs 9/. is small and

therefore sanctioned.

4. There is now an Accountant on Rs 60/. The Inspector General represents that there is a great deal of account work to do in checking the monthly Force Returns with the Disbursement Statements, the travelling allowance, Contingent and house rent Bills, as also Bills for rewards, clothing & Equipment and the annual Schedules of Establishment &c., and asks for the appointment of an assistant accountant on Rs 30/. per mensem. Government agree with the Inspector General in thinking that there

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GOVERNMENT MYSORE

Should be two accountants
so that work may go
on smoothly & punctually
even when one of the two may
be absent. But the
accounts to be examined
and checked in the
Inspector General's Office
are so simple and
involved
the amounts in each
case so small and
they are again subject
further
to such scrutiny in
the Comptroller's Office,
that Government would
prefer to see the present
allotment of Rs 60/. divided
between two hands
on Rs 40/. and Rs 20/. as
an early & suitable opportunity, rather than sanction
an additional hand
on Rs 30/. as proposed

by the Inspector General.
and until
~~Pending~~ such an arrangement is carried out, ~~may not be feasible under existing circumstances,~~ the services of the additional Copyist now sanctioned in para 6 of this order may, ~~should,~~ be utilized in the preparation and checking of some of the Returns, with the help of the present Accountant.

5. There is now one Crime Clerk on Rs 40/. who keeps the Crime Ledgers. Mrs Ricketts considers these Ledgers insufficient and has ordered a new Register to be opened. This Register is intended to show

The pay of the Accountant has never been less than Rs 60/. and the present incumbent is in receipt of this pay for more than five years. He is in the Office next to the Manager, in point of pay & rank. Under such circumstances it may not be feasible to allot the Accountant's functions to two Karkuns unless and until he is otherwise promoted.

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Inspector General's Office,
a history which before
the opening of these
Registers, could be
gathered from papers
neither handy nor
readily accessible —.
The Inspector General
therefore proposes to
appoint a principal
Crimes Clerk on Rs 60/-
and to constitute the
Existing Head as his

assistant. Government
regret that the proposal
does not commend
itself to their approval.
In the first place, the
purposes of the new
Register can probably
be secured by revising
the present Form in
which Returns reports of proper
in the detection and
prosecution of heinous
cases are now reported
to the Inspector General.
At present, these Reports
are submitted furnished once a
fortnight by District
Officers, and progress
of several cases is reported
on the same sheet of
paper. This entails
tabulation

tabulation and Com-
-pilation of particulars
in the Inspector General's
Ledger and Registers.
Instead of this, if the
Deputy Commissioners
reported progress of
each case separately
upon separate quarter
sheets of paper with
suitable headings, these
sheets could be readily
distributed in the
Inspector General's office
into separate files and
each file will then be
a compilation complete
in itself. In the second
place, if two hands
were considered necessary
to prevent accumulation
of arrears during the
absence

absence, in consequence of illness or otherwise of the existing, single hand, Government would prefer increasing the number of hands without increasing the existing allotment. The work of keeping Crime Ledgers is simple and Police Clerks in District Offices who do this and more multifarious work get only Rs 15/. or Rs 20/. a month. If two hands be necessary, the Inspector General should take the first available opportunity for splitting the present pay of Rs 40/. into two viz. Rs 25/. and 5/. for two hands.

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6. As there is at present only one Copyist and Despatcher, the Government are pleased to sanction the Inspector General's recommendation for an additional hand on Rs. 20/- a month.

7. The total cost of the Establishment of the Inspector General's office will then be Rs. 455/- per mensem against the present cost of Rs. 434/- including the increase of pay recently sanctioned for the Manager, in Govt. Pro: No. 3061-2/331 of the 7th July 1890.

To The Inspector General of Police in Mysore.
Comptroller to the Govt of Mysore.
(after issuing order)

H. B.

Chief Secty.